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Foreign Items.

At a celebration in Alabama on the 26th inst. were two little boys very nicely dressed, and hav-ing flowers in their hands for the ceremony, each wearing a belt, with the inscription in large letters.

A Texas paper tells of a young couple who eloped on horseback, accompanied by a clergyman who was to marry them. The lady's father gave the Smithsonian Institute, is one of the scientific chase, and was overtaking the party when the maiden called out to her clerical friend, "Can't you marry us as we run?" The idea took, and he commenced the ritual, and just as the bride's father clutched her bridle rein the clergyman pronounced the lovers man and wife. The father was so pleased with the dashing action that, as the story goes, he gave them his blessing.

Sale of Cors.-At a sale of American and foreign coins, a silver dollar coined in 1794 brought \$42 50; one of 1795, \$3 12, and one 1799, uncirculated, \$3.75. A proof set of silver coin, with a nicked cent, all bearing date of 1858, were sold for \$16.50. The highest price obtained for silver half dollars was \$1, which were coined in 1807. 1810, 1813. A quarter dollar of 1853 sold for \$1.50, and a dime of the same date was knocked down for SI 75. A half dime dated 1794 was purchased for \$9, and a cent dated 1799 sold for \$20. An "Edwards counterfeit" half cent of 1796 brought \$5 25. The largest price given for nedals was for one of Abraham Lincoln, by Ellis, n copper, which sold for \$2.05. A metal struck in Holland, in commemoration of the Treaty be-tween the United States and the Netherlands, sold for \$11, and a large bronze medal of Count Picco-Iomini, of Aragon, was purchased for \$9 50.

Expensive to Die.-One of the San Francisco papers has gone into a calculation of the amount quired to conduct a fashionable funeral, and here it is: To laying out the corpse, \$10; icing the same, \$12; shroud, \$20; rosewood coffin, \$100; plate, \$20; flowers, \$50; pine box, \$4; three porers, \$5; hearse, \$5; ten carriages, \$70; eight scarfs to pall bearers, \$56; gloves, \$20; sexton's fees, \$10-making \$382. To this must be added the price of a cemetery lot and monument, which will well the amount to \$3,000. After that showing. who would not a great deal rather live than die?

Housepresit.-The New York Evening Post gives the following extract from a letter by an American gentleman now traveling in Europe. The letter is dated at Stuttgard, March 26:-"I dined yesterday with the Society for the Protection of Animals," on the occasion of their

annual banquet. The society availed themselves of this occasion to prove to the public that horsetimely. Composed of herbs only, it can be given safely to thesh is a desirable addition to the means now in infants. Full directions in English, French, Spanish, and Gore user, and is so cheap and nourishing that efforts should be made to bring it into use. We had it For sale at all the various wholesale and retail drug stores served and cooked in different ways, and having eaten it in each shape (in fact, I dined altogether from it). I can speak knowingly of its merits. "We first had filet de cheval.

"This was well cooked, and was tender and juley, and I do not think that if it were placed side by side with filet de boref, one person of a dozen could tell the difference. "The next dish was tongue of horse. This was

Commission Merchants dry, not fast; had, and a disagreeable flavor, something resembling the smell of hartshorn. Its hardness may have been the fault of the cook, but it was entirely wanting in the melting tenderness that is the excellence of beef tongue.

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The papers have been sending the rounds a story to the effect that when George Penbody was a boy, he cance wated wood in Consourd, N H, to past

Editorial Gleanings.

Ressiana.

An expedition to Russian America has been ington for the purpose of making thorough "Stickney Tavern." Having no money, he went sup-scientific explorations of that region. The expedition was to start in May. Professor Baird of fast, corps. The members were to sail from San Francisco in the revenue cutter Lincoln, for Sitka, another venturesome fool. We read in an eximagine what are the mental torments in this from which point the expedition was to start on change that Capt. C. W. Gold, of Baltimore, complaint, from which no friendly hand, with its

sallies of wit. A number of California Wilkins length and seven feet beam. He was to be ac- drink with a friend, and several times each day Micawhers, who are always " waiting for some- companied by two men and a boy. thing to turn up," were to leave in June on the steamer Originame, for the American Siberia, to We notice in our exchanges that complaints are ness. "The following method of taking the lowly reverences at the Blessed Name in the so, you are on the right road to delirium tremens " is said to excel all others, and we respectfully chanting, and such like formalisms. vet earnestly recommend it to the attention of those embarking in the business:"

tions himself in a tree over the hole leading to the sioners in visiting the United States at present, No amount of wealth, or honor, or hight of pohabitation of the animal, and when the latter comes out, and stands looking about, the hunter pours was to look after \$3,000,000 in gold that were sition, can exempt you from this fatality.

Death is the final lot of usuall. Fr in the possession of the hunter, while it returns to its hole to await the growth of a new skin.

practical engineering difficulty that will be en- list as successful competitors for railroad locomointered in the construction of this road is the tives: difficulty of pronouncing the names of the stations. The Pacific Railroad.

A writer in a San Francisco paper, moved by a vision of journeying by railroad from New York to that city, three thousand two hundred is interesting to stand in the shed and hear the re- Liberals will create a popular feeling in favor o his least extravagant estimate, exclaims:

"Then farewell our isolation; farewell sea sickness; farewell a seventeen days' basking in the seething tropics; farewell the Isthmus and its fevers and good-for-nothing, impudent population; farewell that keep their positions beneath the hot summer sun. jail-like confinement and monotony on shipboard—adieu old acquaintances, but never friends—we will bid you all a most willing farewell when the road is completed. Then will be literally inaugurated our year of jubilee. The subject is full of poetry, but seen in the rushing up through these snow-elad grand old mountains of the iron horse, our literal cloud-compelling Jove and poet laureate of science

inhabit the mining regions of the Western Territories belong to the "wicked and corrupt gen- of England and France. state of society:

"Our county jail is empty, and has been for a long time. The docket of the District Court fails to show a single criminal case for the April term. moned. Our criminal lawyers are in despair at the prospect, and threaten to leave the county unless the profession is properly sustained. This would be our revenues, we would suggest in a friendly way, that they please hurry up, so that times may improve a little, and everybody be satisfied with the business of Court. The truth is however, our people are too much engaged in running long tunnels, and preparing for extensive crops the coming summer, to give much attention to such little pastimes as shooting, cutting, stage robbing, etc."

Franchise for Women. Swisshelm, the talented authoress, writes thus to the Pittsburg Commercial:

"When women vote, the death penalty will be strenuous for justice and has succeeded in obtaining abolished except for rape; the inmates of those houses it for the United States. This is a good beginning, dividual distinction between the rich and the poor which are now the hot-beds of evil, will be sent to and if the other contributions equally deserving have voter. houses of correction, and there kept for life, or years, doing light, fancy work, and domestic labor. All of awards, notwithstanding the meagre contributions the legalized haunts of crime, which stand as rivals and faults of management. life. Women will not work for half pay, and vice will not furnish her with the most profitable employment, and all parts will grow better and wiser, or display ever known:

| Hom Parts in displayed Exposition, except the Emperor. He says:
| Those who expect to find in the Emperor and waning man, will be disappointed.

Longevity of Clergymen.

Statistics show that ministers as a class live and a half years. This speaks well for their temperate habits and shows that mental activity Atlantic to behold the wonderful sight."

ought certainly to be magnificent, and it will be. In May and June it will be worth a trip across the crouched un in the corner, indifferent to all the plandits of the great crowd, not even delegance to is not unfavorable to long life.

lutely impossible, rightly to survey the Life and ing on the children I felt a great lump come in Work of Jesus Christ without distinctly acknowl-Jesus Christ became incarnate.

Fourth : That the author of Ecce Homo, having from a wrong centre, and reached several sophistical

and untenable conclusions." A Story for Romantic young Ladies.

of the daughter of a millionaire to her father's preparing for private distribution. coachman. The foolish girl-Minnie Boker-was disinherited by her unforgiving parent, and at his death did not receive a cent of his large fortune. By selling her jewelry and other personal effects, GEMS OF GERMAN SONGS, she set up her husband in the restaurant business, but the vulgar wretch, finding he had drawn a blank, as far as the Boker money-bags were concerned, abused and neglected the silly girl who had risked everything to gratify a romantic, and therefore stupid, fancy.

Last winter a philanthropic gentleman of Washing-S. B.—The undersigned has an agent in San Francisco, to senure and howard the above papers, which are often put on beard after the vessels are under sail, without regard to express, thus embling subscribers to obtain their papers more promptly than in any other way.

B. M. Military

ton was called upon to assist a woman who was living in squalid poverty in that city. He found her ragged, bungry and half drunk. Her breath was vile with the fumes of miserable liquor. The poor creature turned out to be Minnis Robert. ton was called upon to assist a woman who was living Her induced a religious society to take her in charge and give her a home. About a month ago she stole away from this retreat, and is again the frequenter of low drinkeries. The comic and sentimental song writers struck a rich mine in the wedding of the deluded girl, but the humor and the sentiments seem to be pretty well exhausted, and the moral doesn't jingle worth a penny.

A Millionaire's Ecylpoed.

pay for a night's lodging. Mr. Peabody's ver-

sion of the story is as follows: way home to Danvers, Mass. Arriving in Concord, organized by the Department of State at Wash- N. H., on foot, late at night, he put up at the old

Meantime, the new acquisition of Uncle Sam across the Atlantic Ocean in a miniature schooner are running on to this ruin, some ignorant of the Meantime, the new acquisition of Uncle Sam across the Atlantic Ocean in a miniature schooler consequences, some careless of the result! Reader continues to supply food for merriment, and of two tons burthen, only 24 feet 6 inches in are you? Do you accept every invitation to

visit that congelated fragment of the North Pole, being made by English Methodists to "High von are avoiding the sin of gluttony, while in with a view of embarking in the trapping busi- Ritualistic Innovations" among them, such as reality your stomach is poisoned against it? If sable in that country," says an Oregon paper, Apostles' Creed, a service of praise, cathedral and it is not far before you.

The Japanese Embassy.

It is said that whatever other objects they had health, strength and longevity. Provided with a pitcher of water, the hunter sta- in view, a main object of the Japanese Commis- of appetite, disease, delirium tremens and death. some water on the creature's tail, which almost in- sent to New York some time since to purchase

The Paris Exposition.

The numerous admirers of Russian America It is no small thing to win a prize where the and their misery terminates in this dreadful dialready talk of laying out a national railway to tradesmen of the whole world are competitors. sease. Reader, do you see your fate reflected in Sitka, with stations at various points on the coast, The following from the Boston Journal's, Paris the last? There is yet one remedy, and that is such as Chichagoff, Bearhoff, Revillagizedhoff, correspondence would indicate that American foot squarely down, and say, "Not another drop." Technigatsch, and others. It is said the chief Mechanics have been placed at the head of the -St. Louis Democrat.

THE LOCOMOTIVE "AMERICA."-The locomotive. appropriately named " America," contributed by the Grant Company of Patterson, New Jersey, is of the ing its Reform Bill in the English House of Comsame pattern as the best passenger engines in use in mons, the opposition of Gladstone and Bright was the United States, and admirably finished. It is the so determined, and their exposure so scarching great attraction of the Exhibition to machinists. It | that no permanent result has been secured. The and nineteen miles, in five days and nine hours, marks of the men in blue blouses—the engineers and a further extension of suffrage, and their day of workmen who flock to see it-a locomotive which is triumph will surely come. The mass meetings so unlike those of Europe—so seemingly light and so are large, frequent and enthusiastic, and are persymmetrical, and which has a protection to the envaded by the feeling that the ministerial party must take the wintry storm full in their faces, and

ground that the engineer, if allowed to sit under a opposition of the Liberal leaders. The telegraph shed, would be more likely to get asleep than if gives us meagre results only and fails to record obliged to face the wind and storm ! Perhaps if he the terms of the compromise. What the opposiwas to take a run of a hundred miles on a cold Decem- tion propose to demand appears from a speech by can the poetry of words equal the poetry of facts, as ber day, with the sleet cutting his face and the north- Mr. Otway to his constituents. He said : east wind whistling through his hair, he might Looking at household suffrage as the proper change his mind.

It is commonly supposed that the people who | not expecting any return from sales in Europe; for though America can make superior machines, she cannot compete in price with the locomotive builders

eration" which is alluded to in the Bible. But | The jury on locomotives came to a decision yesterthe following extract from the Humboldt Register, is rather cheerful reading, and shows a healthy is rather cheerful reading, and shows a healthy France has at least a dozen. Austria and Russia was there to prevent the elective franchise being have three or four each. The Austrian and French bestowed on the poor man as well as the rich members of the jury took exception to the "America" man? Their opponents always argued as if in because it was so light in some of its parts, and also conceding the franchise they were fighting against to the amount of polish to the iron work, which they an enemy. The present measure was one which, No Grand jury will be wanted, and none will be sum- thought was more for show than utility. They in its present form, was altogether unsatisfactory the English member of the jury is well informed on the Liberal Party, it would be far better that the a calamity and ought to be prevented if possible. If any one has in contemplation the commission of any crime, such as theft, robbery, or even murder, or if our county officials contemplate plundering our revenues, we would suggest in a friendly way, rough roads there must be elasticity in the machinery; that American engineers had difficulties to contend with wholly unknown to Europeans; that, taking all things into consideration, the American locomorphisms opponents of reform. Would it not be better, therefore, when they were about things into consideration, the American locomorphisms are greatered as a great constitutional change, that it was superior to any other in the exhibition. His should be effected by friends rather than by those arguments were so convincing that the other jurors who had always shown themselves to be opposed gave way and awarded the gold midal to the "Amer- to change? He, for one, could not assent to the ica." This is a great triumph, and it has been achieved through the intelligence and honesty of the certain quarters, that it would be better to pass On the subject of women voting, Mrs. Jane G. English jurer. Unfortunately I have not his name, but he is thoroughly conversant with American railways and American engineering, and though his own country is one of the largest competitors, he has been

the legalized haunts of crime, which stand as given and faults of management.

NEE.—"Burleigh," of the Boston Journal, writes to virtuous homes, will not work for half pay and view.

The same writer speaking of the lavish expension of everything about the

the principle of self-government is founded in error. "As an exhibition it is going to be far in advance of all others, and it ought to be with such magnificent aid from the nations. I am informed that the of health. He has none of that sleepy, drowsy various governments have contributed about eight longer than any other portion of the community. million dollars. Russia leads the foreign nations, and stolid. His face is full of thought, and his eye, Of forty-six ministers whose deaths were reported having already appropriated \$850,000. England when he chooses to lift his head, is brilliant. He of forty-six ministers whose deaths were reported in the Congregationalist, as having occurred dur-stands next, having given \$580,000. These sums acts like a misanthrope. The expression on his will not cover the expense, and other appropriations face is that of a man jaded—tired out with fetes ing the year 1866, the average age was sixty-two will be needed. An exhibition with such an outlay and shows-one who didn't care to conceal his dis-

The Queen's Book.—The London correspon- the imperial smile. This is the title of a new work recently pub- dent of the Springfield Republican says of the Not so the Empress. She is benignant, intelleclished in Boston, and is in some sense a reply to

"Eece Homo," and is, like that famous book,

"Eece Homo," an printed anonymously. Both volumes revive and borhood. The work is illustrated by photographs the right and left, not with the air of patronage, continue an old religious controversy—one that and wood cuts from her Majesty's sketches. It but with genuine goodness and delight, with a is almost as old as the Church itself-and that is contains, among other interesting matter, three smile that is so peculiar to her Majesty. Like upon the question of the divinity of Jesus Christ. long accounts of incognito journeys made by the Prince Consort and herself to different parts of courtesy to make up for the churlishness of her The author says that " Exe Deus" is not a reply Scotland, and the adventures which they met husband. She is Spanish, and her style of beauty to "Ecce Homo," although containing controver-sial notes on that work. He claims it to be of the preaching of Dr. Norman McLeod, of The French ladies are not beautiful, tried by any "an examination of the life and doctrines of Jesus Christ conducted on independent ground."

Glasgow, and after stating how astonished she was that any one could preach "so cloquently and touchingly without notes," she adds: it is neither tasty nor elegant. The noble ladies, And in the prosecution of his work, the author "And then he prayed so kindly for me and as they ride in their coaches, are by no means announces that he proceeds upon four convictions: the Prince in the after prayer that I was deep-attractive. "First: That it is not merely difficult, but abso- ly touched; but when he invoked God's blesselging the unprecedented conditions under which for so kindly by a Presbyterian, and least of all did she expect him to pray for the children. I Second: That those conditions can alone account think there is something touching in this simple for, and are essential to a true interpretation of, the note of the queen-wife and mother, which shows entire doctrine and phenomena associated with the how true a woman she is. Only forty copies of name of Jesus Christ. the work have been printed for special friends Third: That those conditions and the whole course and favorites, but sooner or later it will, of course, which they inaugurated (the miraculous conception, be reprinted, and will be a most interesting addithe doctrine, the miracle, the death and the resurrection to contemporary literature. What would tion,) constitutes a unity which necessitates the con-clusion that Jesus Christ was God Incarnate. And—the world not give for such a work by Queen Mary or Queen Elizabeth? The copy from which SYNOPSIS OF THE HAWAHAN LANGUAGE-By W. D. overlooked or ignored these conditions, has worked I have quoted hore on the title page the follow-

"To dear Jennie G-, in remembrance of many, many happy hours-gone, never to return again, from A few years ago, society in New York was Her Majesty has also written the preface to a considerably agog over the clandestine marriage life of the Prince Consort, which Gen. Gray is

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Perhaps it would be more appropriate to say nightmare, in which he vainly endeavoyed to was to start, on the 25th of May, on a voyage gentle pressure, can awake them. How many self-invited? Is your appetite for wholesome food, which our nature requires, perverted and better satisfied with ardent spirits instead? Do you decline solid food and flatter yourself that

> The constitution of our nature requires the stimulus of wholesome food, and indulging the appetite for it produces no evil, but leads to

The stimulus of spirits leads as surely to loss

Death is the final lot of us all. From dust some water on the creature's tail, which annot in stantly becomes frozen to the ground. The hunter vessels for the Japanese Government. They seem how different will be the manner of our several then descends, and with his knife slashes the sable's to have been extremely unfortunate in their send- descents. Some, beloved in their families, honorand finally escapes through the opening made in its ing. The money has disappeared, and nothing of ed by their fellows, respected in the community, countenance by the hunter's knife, leaving its skin consequence has been procured by it. in their good deeds. The others first suffer loss of property, loss of character, loss of friends,

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